New Yorks Take Another Close Contest From Brush's Cincinnati Team—Chicago Downs the Philadelphias, and the Pittsburgs Have Trouble in Beating the Bostons.

The Brooklyns defeated St. Louis at Washington Park yesterday and thereby evened up for Friday's defeat. The Cham; ions also increased their lead to \$5 points over the Philadelphias, who were beaten by the Chicagos. The Pittsburgs took a fall out of the Bostons and the New Yorks again got away with the Cincinnatis. To date the Eastern clubs have had things their own way with the Westerners since the present trip of the latter began. The Philadelphi is have done better than the others by winning 6 games, losing 1 and drawing 1. The Bostons have won 6 and lost 2. The New Yorks have a similar record. The Brooklyns have won 4 lost 3 and tied 1, which, considering the strength of the Champions, cannot be called a good showing. The results:

Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 6. New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 8: Philadelphia, 4.

Plusburg, 9; Boston, 2. THE RECORD.
 Clubs
 W. L. Cent.
 Ciubs.
 W. L. Cent.

 Brooklyn.
 49 28 635
 Roston
 37 40 481

 Philadelphia.
 43 35 651
 Cincinnati.
 35 43 456

 Pittaburg.
 42 36 525
 St. Louis.
 33 42 440

 Chicago.
 40 36 518
 New York.
 29 45 392

BROOKLYN, 8; ST. LOUIS, 6.

There was just one inning in yesterday's game at Washington Park when the St. Louis team had a chance to defeat the Brooklyns. It was the sixth and McGinnity, who in the other innings pitched grand ball, was solved for six runs after two men had been retired. Poor judgment in base running, however, deprived the visitors of several more tallies in this rally and possibly the game. Manager Hanlon's confidence in McGinnity was such that he declined to take his crack pitcher out of the box, whereupon the "Iron Man" made good by blanking the Missourians in the remaining innings while the Champions made enough runs to pull out a victory that looked easy in

the early stages. Johnny Powell, who was driven from the box in the third inning of Friday's game, was put in again yesterday. He was batted freely in every inning and but for the wonderful throw-

put in again yesterday. He was batted freely in every inning and but for the wonderful throwing of Catcher Criger the Brooklyns would have rolled up a greater score than they did. Manager Tebeau of St. Louis did not arrive at the grounds until after the second inning had been played, during which time the Champions had done enough damage to make it a difficult matter for the visitors to win. Tebeau sat on the bench and saw the downfall of his men with an air of utter abandon. If there isn't trouble in this ball team, then several wise men know nothing about the ins and outs of basebail.

The Brooklyns played in their best form and barring two wild throws by Cross their fielding was without a blemish. Jones and Reeler made fine running catches while Dahlen made the star play of the day, a one-handed stop and quick throw that shut off Donovan at first base in the fourth inning. Farrell's batting and catching, the stick work of Jennings and Kelley's base running were other Brooklyn features. Powell made two fatal wild throws and Wallace got in a couple of costly errors. McGraw again played fine ball and Criger nailed four men who tried to steal second with beautiful line throws.

Umpire Hurst had ranny close decisions to make and he showed excellent judgment. But in spite of his efforts to be fair, the players of both teams tried to worry the life out of him. McGraw made a couple of kicks against rulings, but they were nothing to the roar put up by the Brooklyn players on several occasions. In the sixth inning Jones was eaught napping off first base. When the umpire said he was out, Kelley, McGuire and Keeler surrounded Hurst and howled. Kelley shook his finger in Hurst's face and said things. Hurst waved the kickers off and refused to argue. Then Jones attempted to stay on first base. When the umpire said he was out, Kelley, McGuire and Keeler surrounded the crowd as Jones sedom makes a protest. Later in the seventh inning when the umpire declared Jennings out at second, Kelley, Dahlen, Kennedy and Jennings, foll

to play rowdy ball. The Brooklyn officials have always declared themselves to be inf favor of clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the content of the clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the clean sport, but this business doesn't look mach like the clean sport handling of a similar hit by McGinnity, Jones's single and a force yielded two more runs, Kelley scored another run in the third on his single and a strach two-bagger by Jennings, whose five fell to the ground between billard and Burkett, neither of whom knew whether to take the ball or not.

With the score 6 to a and not a hit made off the star Brooklyn ritcher, St. Louis made a surreising rally in the fifth after live were out.

McGinnity gave a base on balls of howell shows the star Brooklyn ritcher, St. Louis made a surreising rally in the fifth after live were out.

McGinnity gave a base on balls of howell soored, but McGraw who should have gone long of the star Brooklyn ritcher, St. Louis made a special so singled but Powell, who was on second at the time, only got to third. Donovan followed with a single to left and Powell soored, but McGraw and Buckett coming, while Donovan landed on third McGinnity gave his second base on balls of the inning to wall the second base on balls of the inning to wall the second base on balls of the inning to wall the six the bars were covered. McGinnity gave his second base on balls of the inning to wall the six of the star bonovan landed on third McGinnity gave his second base on balls of the inning to wall the star bonovan landed on third McGinnity gave his second base on balls of the inning to wall the star bonovan landed on the star bonovan landed

*Batted for Powell in the ninth inning.

Brooklyn 2 2 1 1 0 2 0 0 -8
St Louis 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0-6 Two base hit-Jennings. Three base hits-Keeler. Jennings, Farrell. Stolen bases-Kelley (2), DeMont. First base on errors-Broo'lyn. 1 St. Louis, 1. First base on balls-Off McGinnity, 6. Struck out-By McGinnity, 5; by Powel, 1. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 5. Double play-Farrell and Jennings. Umpire-Hurst. Time-2 hours and 30 minutes. Attendance-3,500.

NEW YORK 3; CINCINNATI, 2.

Pitcher Newton lost his own game at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. In the ninth inning, with two out and Hickman on second, Bowerman hit the ball to Beckley, who fielded in time to Newton, who covered the bag. The latter dropped the ball and Hickman scored the winning run on an error. Both Newton and Carrick pitched good ball, and orly eleven hits were recorded, six off Carrick and five off Newton. The visitors scored their only runs in the third inning. Kahoe hit the first ball pitched to deep centre, but quick fielding kept him on first. Newton followed with another hit to right field, advancing Kahoe to second. Barrett got four bad ones, filling the bases. Corcoran then came in with a timely hit, scoring both Kahoe and Newton. After this inning the Cincinnatis were at the mercy of Carrick, not a man reaching and Newton. After this inning the Cincinnatis were at the mercy of Carrick, not a man reacting second base. New York scored one in the fourth inning. Doyle got his base on balls, stole second and came home on Davis's hittocentre. In the eighth inning Bowerman, the first batter up, got his base on an error by Steinfeldt, took third on a wild throw, and on Van Haltren's out to Crawford he scored. Hickman started off in the ninth with a two-bagger and scored on Newton's error. The score:

CINCINNATE. NEW YORK.

CINCINNATL NEW YORK.

R. H. PO. A. E. R. H.P.

Barn tt, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 V'n H't'n,cf.0 1 Barott, ct. 0 0 1 0 0 Vn H'un,ct. 0 1 2 0 0 C coran, ss 0 2 1 2 0 Selbach, if 0 0 5 0 0 Stufe dt, 3b. 0 1 3 8 1 Smith, rf. 0 0 1 5 0 0 Stufe dt, 3b. 0 1 3 8 1 Smith, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Crawford, rf. 0 0 4 0 0 Davis, ss 0 1 2 4 0 Quinn, 2b. 0 0 2 2 0 Hickman, 3b. 1 1 2 0 Newton, p. 1 2 0 2 1 Carrick, p. 1 0 0 1 0

First base on errors—New York, 3. Left on bases—Clie nnatt, 4: New York, 6. First base on balls—off Newbon, 2: off Carrick, 2. Struck out—By Newton, 4: by Carrick, 5. Stolen base—Doyle, Two-base bit—Hickman, Hit by pitched ball—Bowerman, Umpire—Emsile, Time—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—4,000.

weird ball this afternoon. Attendance, 9,596. The score: CHICAGO

Chicago.

R. H. PO.A. E.

McCarthy, if 0 0 3 0 0 0 Thomas, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 Green, cf. ... 2 3 7 0 1 Dei hinty, ib 1 1 8 0 0 Hyan, rf. ... 1 1 0 0 0 Lajote, 2b ... 0 1 4 4 0 Mertes, ss. 1 1 1 1 0 Flick, rf. ... 2 2 3 0 0 Garzel, ib. 2 2 9 1 0 McFarind, cf. 2 3 2 0 Garzel, ib. 2 2 9 1 0 McFarind, cf. 2 3 2 0 Garzel, b. 2 2 1 Woylvion, 3b0 1 2 3 2 Chance, c. ... 0 0 4 0 0 Cross, ss. ... 0 0 4 5 0 Callahan, p. 0 1 1 2 0 Bernhard, p. 0 1 0 1 0 Totals ... 8 10 27 8 2 Dolan ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 4 8 27 16 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 2 0-5 Chicago

PITTSBURG, 9; BOSTON, 2. Boston, July 28.—The inability of the locals to solve Leever's delivery lost them to-day's game, while Nichols was touched up for long drives at timely moments. Long's three errors were all costly. The score:

PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG.

Beaum'nt, cf. 2 2 5 0 0
F. Clarke, lf. 1 1 4 1 0 Long, ss. ... 0 1 1 6 3
O'Brien, lb. 0 2 11 0 1 Istah, lf. ... 0 0 5 1 0
Wagner, 2b. 0 1 0 5 1 Collins, 3b. 0 2 1 0 0
McCreary, ff. 0 1 0 0 0 W.Clarke, ib0 0 13 1 0
Schriver, c ... 2 1 4 0 0 Lowe, 2b. ... 0 1 4 7 0
Leach, 3b. ... 1 2 1 1 c Freeman, rf. 1 1 1 0 0
Ely, ss. ... 1 2 6 Sullivan, c... 0 0 3 1 0
Leever, p ... 2 2 0 2 0 Nichols, p ... 0 0 0 1 Totals ... 9 18 27 13 2 Totals 2 6 27 18 3

American League. At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Buffalo, 3. At Kansaa City—Kansas City, 6; Detroit, 2. At Miwaukee—Milwaukee, 5; Cleveland, 0. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 1.

Eastern League.

At Toronto-Worcester, b; Toronto, 2. At Hartford-Hartford, 6; Montreal, 5. At Rochester-Rochester, 5: Providence, 8. At Syracuse-Syracuse, 7; Springfield, 2. Connecticut State League.

At Norwich—Norwich, 12; New London, 1. At Bristo:—Bristol, 10; Derby, 4. At Meriden—Waterbury, 2; Meriden, 0. At New Haven—New Haven, 11; Bridgeport, 2. Brooklyn Amateur Association. AT PROSPECT PARK.

Nationals......0 1 2 0 2 0 1 2 2-10 12 2 St. Paul.......3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 11 4 Batterles—Dickson and Daly, O'Brien and Mailey.

Resolutes......3 0 2 1 0 7 4 0 0-17 22 Bay Ridge A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 3 5 7 Batterles—McClinchy and Thyng. Kieblin and Delss. Delss.

AT CRANFORD.

AT BAY RIDGE, L. L Crescent A. C0 0 0 0 0 8 0 8 ...-6 9 2 Montclair A. C.....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 7 0 AT HACKENSACK.

AT GREENWICH. Amogerones.....0 1 5 0 0 0 3 0 ...-9 10 4 Hudson F. C... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 0-7 7 9 Batteries - McLaughlin and Burke; Crane and Healy AT PLATBUSH.

Knick'b'er F.C.6 2 0 0 0 6 4 2 2-22 20 10 Invincible Club 5 0 0 2 0 2 2 2-14 13 13 Batteries—Smith and Sellock; Lee, Callahan and Valentine. AT ORANGE OVAL. Orange Athl'ica. 0 0 2 0 5 0 1 0 0—8 13 6 New York A. C. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5 6 5 Batteries—Lawson and O'Neil; Batch and Hayes. AT ENGLEWOOD.

The Brooklyn club will sign Pitcher Gus Weyhing to morrow. Weyhing has been with St Louis this year but was dropped because the club had too many box men.

The Jefferson A. C. of Newark has Aug. 4 open for a game with a first-class team at Newark. Suitable guaranter given. Address Fred Gerstner, 236 Jefferson street, Newark, N. J.

The Star A Co Newark has a number of Satur. The Star A. C. of Newark has a number of Saturdays and Sundays open, also Labor Day (two games) to play any cub offering a suitable guarantee. Address Charles Smith, 272 South Eleventh street, Newark, N. J. ark, N. J.

The Players' Protective Association, otherwise known as the Ball Players' Union, will hold a meeting in this (tr to day. Every National League club will send delegates and it is expected that a report will be read concerning the work of enlisting the support of all players in the minor leagues.

The second of the series of dory races for the championship of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club was sailed yesterday off the clubhouse at Holland Station. W. G. Gallagher and Dr. Charles J. Pflug with four others started, but Charles J. Pflug with four others started, but the two Corinthians named far outclassed the others. The course was triangular, and was six miles in extent. The tirst leg was a reach, the second a run, and the third a beat. The wind was from the southwest. Dr. Pflug was late in arriving and was the last to get over the line. Gallagher took the lead and despite Dr. Pflug's fine work won out with Dr. Pflug a close second. Gallagher won 5 points, Dr. Pflug's points. At the conclusion of the dory class race the cup for the special championship races he'd on July 4 were presented. The Arrow, Commodore Charles J. Neilson of the Canarsie Yacht Cub, got first. The second prize was won by the Lillie of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club and the third prize by the Mattle of the Bayswater Yacht Club.

The Munich Chess Tournament. MUNICH, July 28 .- To-day's results were: Gott schall and Berger drew, Maroczy beat Halprin, Jakob teat Bardeleben, Marco beat Wolf, Janowski beat Showalter, Pillsbury beat Cohn, Burn beat Poplei, Sculechter beat Billecard.

The record up to date follows:

THE KEENE COLT TAKES THE NEP-

TUNE STAKES AT BRIGHTON BEACH. Brigadier Unseats His Boy, Runs Away, and Loses the Peconic to James-The Kentuc-kian Beats Decanter in a Fast-Run Handicap-Genfalon Wins and Changes Hands.

The Brighton Beach racetrack was thronged yesterday almost to the jostling point by enthusiastic half-holiday folk who fancy the healthy combination of breathing ozone and picking winners. No more cheerful method of recuperation is known among medical experts when it works without a hitch but unfortunately for the nerves and pocketbooks of patrons the hitch was painfully in evidence almost from start to finish The redeeming feature was the Nautilus

Stakes of \$5,000 for two-year-olds, at six furlongs. It was the richest and by far the most interesting and satisfactory event on the card,

although such prominent candidates as Green
B. Morris's Kenilworth and C. Littlefield, Jr.'s
Water Color, were withdrawn. Despite his
unlucky record since winning the Juvenile
Stakes at Morris Park early in the season, Tommy
Atkins was installed favorite at 8 to 5, and then
backed down a point.

All Green and Handwork were next in demand, while the newcomer Alard Scheck
and the Pepper pair also attracted a following.
Jockey Burns on Schorr's colt signalized his
Eastern debut for the season, by getting off
first from the barrier but King Pepper promptly
sprinted past and set the pace at a merry clip
for five furlongs with All Green next. Slow
to begin, as usual, Tommy Atkins only got
clear fof the rear division when all were
straightened out for home. Then he sailed
through at will and won easily by two lengths.
All Green secured the place after a desperate
truggle with Alard Scheck and Handwork,
the trio finishing heads apart. The clear the trio finishing heads apart. The cleancut triumph of Tommy Atkins brought timely consolation to the loyal admirers who always insisted that he is a stake candidate of the highest class. He certainly won like one and horsemen are beginning to guess whether Jimmy Rowe has any more rods in pickle.

horsemen are beginning to guess whether Jimmy Rowe has any more rods in pickle. Equally good sport was expected to result from the Peccoin Stakes, in which five three-year-olds were scheduled to try conclusions at one mile and a furlong. Perry Belmont's trainer saw a softer spot for Gonfalon in the third race and took him out of this one. W. Lakeland withdrew Motley and F. D. Beard, after long deliberation, scratched Prince of Melbourne, who had to carry three pounds above scale under conditions which let the others in with comparative featherweights to carry. From a racing and humane standpoint, it was a wise move, as the noted son of Bramble is beinglspecially appointed for the Brighton Cup, but as matters turned out the race would probably have been a gift for the Realization champion. W. H. Mctorkle added Yoloco, but the colt was not seriously considered as a factor, and August Belment's Brigadier went to the post a 3 to 16 favorite over W. M. Barrick's useful campaigner James, who opened at 8 to 5 and receded to 14 to 5.

Brigadier behaved badly at the barrier and after unseating McCue ran away for six furlongs. He was caught at the paddock late and taken inside to have his saddle readjusted. Incidentally, he received a hasty massage and then resumed his position back of the barrier. Meantime the wildest excitement prevalled in the ring. Original bets, of course, stood, but the bookies started in afresh and offered even mony against either Brigadier or James, Yoloco still remaining the outsider. Brigadier broke in front when the flag finally fell, but Mitchell at once took James out on the shortest trip to the winning post. McCue anchored the Belmont horse in a pocket between Yoloco and the rail and only extricated himself when it was too late to catch James, who won by a head. McCue explained to the stewards that he expected Yoloco would give way every moment and leave him clear sailing. He certainly was hampered, but there is plenty of room on the Brighton track for three horses in a long race.

The only

The only important feature outside the two stake events was a handicap at one mile and a furlong for four-vear-olds and upward Decanter was plunged on to beat The Kentuckian, but the latter left the mark in sprinting form and led practically all the way, winning out by a head from the favorite in very fast time. His Royal Highness and Kitchener were thought good enough to take care of Gonfalon in the third race, but P. Belmont's handsome deceiver trimmed them in a hard drive and won by two lengths. Gonfalon was entered for \$1.800 and when A. L. Aste grew tired boosting him S. C. Hildreth secured the son of Fonso for \$3.000.

The Chamberlain made every post a winning one in the opening race and lasted long enough to beat the favorite, Cyrano, a length. Jenkins to beat the favorite, Cyrano, a length.

one in the opening race and lasted long enough to beat the favorite, Cyrano, a length. Jenkins burst through the barrier with M. Murpby's colt and incurred a fine of \$25. Tower of Candles, Glennellie and Gold Heels seemed to have the finish of the sixth race between them, but Shaw stole through on the rail with Beau Gallant and won, the four being only heads apart. Tommy Atkins was the only winning favorite and the regulars counted out their carfare gingerly on the homeward trip. Summary:

FIRST RACE.

THIRD RACE

Selling: for three year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$10 each to the winner; with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; allowances; six furl mgs.

P. Belmont's ch c. Gonfalon, 3, by Fonso—Falerno, 110 (Henry).

G. Forbes's ch. c. His Royal Highness, 3, 106 (Shaw). Builington Route, Temple 24-5.

Betting—Thirteen to 5 against Gonfalon, 11 to 10
His Royal Highness, 11 to 5 Kitchener, 400 to 1
Burlington Route, 400 to 1 Temple Bar, 100 to 1
Etieen Daly.

FOURTH RACE,

The Neptune Stakes of \$5,000 for two year-olds: by subscription of \$100 each, half forfett, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, or \$25 if declared by June 1; the association to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$5,000, of which \$750 to second and \$250 to third, penalties and allowances; str furloss.

Trelamon.

PIFTH BACE.

The Peconic stakes: for three year-olds: by subscription of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; penalities and allowances: one mile and a furlorg:

W. M. Barrick's b. c. James. by St. James—Belotte, 116 (Mitchell).

A. Belmon's b. g. Brigadler, 111 (McCue).

W. H. McCorkle's b. c. Yoloco, 111 (Jenkins).

Betting—Fourteen to 5 against James, 3 to 10 Brigadier, 200 to 1 Yoloco.

SIXTH BACE.

For two-year-olds that have started and not won more than one race at this meeting; by subscription of \$10 each, to the winner; with \$550 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; weights twelve pounds below the scale; malden allowances; five furlows:

S. C. Hildreth's br. c. Beau Gallant, by Jim Gore—Bonita Belle, 100 (Slaw).

M. Murphy's b. f. Tower of Candles, 107 (Jenkins) 2 John Day's ch. f. Giennrille, 107 (McCue).

Gold Heels, Dame and Idle Chat also ran.

Tine, 1:01 1-5.

Betting—Twenty to 1 against Beau Gallant, 16 to 5 Tower of Candles, 6 to 5 Giennelle, 2 to 1 Gold Heels, 400 to 1 Dame 300 to 1 Idle Chat.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS

CHICAGO, July 28, -Perfect weather and a fair card attracted a large crowd to Hawthorne to day to witness another slaughter of favorites, Princess Tatyana in the first race being the only first choice to win. The July Stakes, \$700 added, six furiongs, was supposed to be the attraction but there was more class in two other races. Livadia, an outsider, won the stake, the natural favorite. Siy, one of the best sprinters in the West, finishing fourth. Nine horses started in the steeple-hase but only four finished. The slaurity ter began at the first jump. Once More fell and apparently roked over her rider. At the fourth jump Californian and Durward both fell. Minor D. went down at the fifth and Zufailig at the sight. Strangely enough not one of the riders was injured. The last race of the day was probably the best. In this event Bangle and Pink Coat met at nearly equal weights at one mile and a sixteenth, and while Pink Coat was an edde-on favorite there was a strong play on Bangle. The old sulker ran kindly, and won The July Stakes, \$700 added, six furlongs, was sup-

TOMMY ATKINS IN FORM. quite handly from Pink Coat on the end. Sum- PLANS FOR THE CANOE CAMP

mary:

First Race-Pour and a half furiongs-Princess
Tatyana, 106 (Kiley), 8 to 5, won; Bogoboo, 96
(J. Waish), 4 to 1, second; Sortle, 107 (Winkfield),
3 to 1, third. Time, 0:48.
Second Hace-Six furiongs-Sim W., 112 (Knight),
9 to 2, won; Vain, 105 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, second; Miss
Shanley, 90 (Weir), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Third Race-Steep echase, short course-Globe II.,
160 (Eggerson), 4 to 1, won; Passe Partout, 140
(Gallakher), 5 to 1, second; Reno, 145 (G. Wilson), 20
to 1, third. Time, 3:151s.

Fourth Race-The July Stakes; \$700 added; rix
furlongs-Livadia, 16 (J. Mathews), 12 to 1 won;
Alcedo, 107 (Winkfield), 3 to 1, second; Mint Sauce,
101 (Tully), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:133s.

1 fifth Race-One mile-John A Morris, 110 (Winkfield), 5 to 2, won; Nobleman, 107 (Kiley), 12 to 1,
second; Orimar, 112 (Caywood), 9 to 5, third. Time,
1:403c.

Sixth Race-One, mile and a sixteenth-Dangle. second: Orlmar, 112 (Cnywood), 9 to 0, 114033, 114033, 114033, 114033, 114033, 114033, 114033, 114033, 1140

At St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Delightful weather, an excellent card of seven events and one a stake race, diew alarge crowd to the Fair Grounds races this afternoon. Speculation was very brisk. Salarled men augmenting the ranks of betters to such proceed the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the process of the sevent of the seve

DETROIT, July 28 .- The results at Highland Park DETROIT, July 28.—The results at Highland Park to-day follow:
First Race—Six furiongs—Glad Hand, 103 (J. Dely), 8 to 5, won; Nimred, 110 (Powers), 8 to 1, second, Sakatuck, 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:144, Second Race—Four and a haif furiongs—Faleton, 107 (Ross), 1 to 2, won; Tempt, 98 (J. Daly), 40 to 1, second, Miss Kringle, 108 (Kerwin), 15 to 1, third, Time, 0:844, Third Race—One mile—Bell Punch, 106 (Landry), 9 to 10, won; Alfred Vargrave, 97 (C. Wilson), 5 to 1, second. The Benedict, 98 (Coburn), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:44, Fourth Race—The Banner Stakes for two-year-olds, four and a half furiong—Terminus, 108 (C. Wilson), 4 to 5 won; Toad Rainey, 100 (Coburn), 4 to 1, second, Donna Seay, 103 (Postel), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:35. O.55.

Fifth Race—One mile—Baffied, 86 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, won; George Krats, 103 (Enos), 1 to 3, second; Momentum, 107 (Irvin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:424.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Ralston, 109 (O. Green), 7 to 2, won; Springwells, 111 (C. Wilson), 3 to 5, second; Miss Al Parrow, 105 (E. Ross), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

TOD SLOAN IS BETTER. American Jockey Able to Leave His Room and Will Go to London at Once.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, July 28. - Tod Sloan, the American jockey who was injured in the race for the Liverpool cup yesterday, was much better today. He was able to leave his room in the Adelphi Hotel and will probably start for London at once.

was a grand struggle between the crews stroked by Mangin and Kunz for three-quarters of a mile, when the former drew half a length ahead. The issue was still in doubt 200 yards from the finish, when Maxwell, who rowed bow in Kunz's boat, broke his oar. Maxwell jumped overboard, but the race was spoiled and Mangin's crew won by ten lengths. The three oarsmen were so far ahead of the other crew when the accident happened that they managed to take second place by four lengths. The four-oared novice race brought out a promising crew, stroked by T. Mangin, which took first place in the easiest possible manner by eight lengths. In the double scull gig race the two leading crews came together, but Referee Van Raden decided there was no foul, as Connolly and Schultz, who led at the time, were in their proper course.

The eight-oared barge race which ended the rowing programme resulted in a victory for the single men after a grand race between the three contesting crews. The winners rowed in the Columbia 'Varsity working boat New London. They had a hot race with the married men, who were also boated by Columbia. Winsor, who rowed 6 in the winning crew, slipped his oar from the lock a quarter of a mile from the finish, but he held his sweep aloft and kept in slide with the others. There was only a length between the single and the married crews at the finish, while the chippies who steered all over the course were only half a length further away. Dancing in the boathouse completed an enjoyable day's entertainment. The summary:

Deuble Scuil Gigs—Won by S. Connolly, bow; J. Schultz, Stroke, J. Hannigan, coaswain, E. R.

house completed an enjoyanis day's entertainment. The summary:

Deuble Scull Gigs—Won by S. Connolly, bow;
J. Schultz, stroke; J. Hannigan, coxswain. E. R.
Delamater, bow; J. Pardis, stroke; P. Althes, coxswain, second.

Pair Oared Gigs, Final Heat—Won by J. Schultz,
bow; George Kunz, Jr., stroke; George Kunz, Jr.,
coxswain, J. Smith, bow; J. Jachens, stroke; S.
Garges, coxswain, second.

Pour Oared Barge, for Novices—Won by S. Garges,
bow; H. Callan, 2; H. Winsor, Jr., 3; W. Watson,
stroke; F. Mangin, coxswain, W. Krumrey, bow;
H. Carle, 2; C. Van Praag, 3; P. Althes, Stroke;
T. Keena, coxswain, second.

Four-Oared Gigs—Won by Cyrus Lloyd, bow;
C. Lowenthal, 2; S. Connolly, 3; D. Mangin, stroke;
T. Mangin, coxswain, T. Maxwell, bow; H. Luhrs,
2; J. Schultz, 3; G. Kunz, Jr., stroke; J. Hannigan,
coxswain, second.

Eight-Oared Barge—Won by Single men with C.
Lloyd, bow; D. Mangin, 2; S. Connolly, 3; T. Maxwell, 4; H. Luhrs, 5; H. Winsor, Jr., 6; W. Watson,
T. E. R. Delamater, stroke; E. Lowenthal, coxswain,
Married men Second, with Thomas Kenna, bow; D.
Higgins, 2; G. Kunz, Jr., 3; G. Higgins, 4; G. H. Simmons, 5; H. J. Bohlman, 6; M. F. Robertson, 7; J.
Smith, stroke; F. J. Rohrig, coxswain. Chipples,
third.

and not we subscription added, but failed. The most important race anied over the course to try for the record, but failed. The most important race anied over the course to try for the record, but failed. The most important race anied over the course to try for the record, but failed. The most important race anied over the course to try for the record, but failed. The most important race anied over the course to try for the record, but failed. The most important race anied over the course to try for the record, but failed. The most important race by days as between the Constance, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven, owned by Gars H. Post, and the Grange Boven breaking and the garden Boven on the second control and best of the Garden Boven breaking and the garden Boven on the second control and best on to three bases.

107 dentaling 1 Control of the Garden Boven breaking the Garden Boven B

100 yard race for \$200 a side. The Clinton man was the favorite at 2 to 1 on, but was easily beaten by two the favorite at 2 to 1 on, but was easily heaten by two yards. The time was 10 b seconds. The men got away together and ran even for fifteen yards. Then Conover drew away and led by a yard at seventy five yards. The South Framingham sprinter ran away from his opponent at the finish. Fadgen's friends state that he was overtrained. Two weeks ago he defeated "Piper" Donovan of Natick on the same track. The Natick and South Framingham sports came to Worcester to-day and more than got their money back.

Another race for \$500 a side is the outcome of to-day's race. Clinton men demand it, and the Conover people are willing to accommodate them. The first deposit will be made next week.

ANNUAL MEET TO BE HELD THIS

YEAR ON MUSROKA LAKES

Though the Site Is More Distant Than Ever Before, a Large Turnout of Enthusiasts Is Looked For Because of the Beauty of the Region - An Interesting Programme Canoists all over the country are eagerly looking forward to their annual camp and meet which is to be held at Birch Point, Muskoka Lakes, Ontario, beginning on Friday of this week and lasting two weeks. Although the camp site is the most distant and the furthest north of any in the history of the sport it is believed that the remarkable beauty of the region thereabouts, added to the increased interest in canoeing, will result in an unusually large attendance. One of the local clubs alone will send almost a score of members, and all the clubs will be well represented.

The meet is held under the auspices of the American Canoe Association, Organized twenty years ago at Lake George by a mere handful association of over 2,000 members, located in almost every part of the country, though the principal strength is in the East and Canada. Every year its meets, usually held in a wild and picturesque part of the country, are attended by over two hundred members, some of whom must travel hundreds of miles for the purpose. and every year its influence for a healthy, manly out-of-door sport increases.

For convenience of government the asso ciation is divided into five divisions as follows: the northern, which includes Canada; the eastern, which includes the New England States the Atlantic, which includes the middle Atlantic seaboard; the western, which includes the northern Mississippi Valley States, and the central, which includes the rest of the country. No Southern or Pacific divisions have ever been formed. The western division had a separate existence, as the Western Canoe Asseparate existence, as the Western Canoe Asseciation, for ten years, but returned to the fold
a year ago. The officers include a commodore,
a secretary-treasurer and a librarian for the
association, and a vice-commodore, a rear
commodore and a purser for each division.
The association officers are elected in turn
from each division, and the meet is held in the
territory of the division, which also has the
officers. For 1900 the officers are as follows:

Association, Commodore W. G. MacKandtok derritory of the division, which also has the officers. For 1800 the officers are as follows:

Association Commodore, W. G. MacKendrick, Toronto; Secretary Treasurer, Herbert Begg, Toronto, Librarian, W. P. Stephens, Bayonne, N. J.

Atlantic Division Vice-Commodore, H. C. Allen, Trenton; Rear commodore, Lewis H. May, New York; Purser, Arthur H. Wood, Trenton.

Central Division Vice-Commodore, John S. Wright, Rochester; Reat Commodore, Lewis H. May, New York; Purser, Arthur H. Wood, Trenton.

Central Division in Vice-Commodore, John S. Wright, Rochester; Reat Commodore, John S. Wright, Rome, N. Y. Purser, C. Fred Wolters, Rochester, Eastern Division - Vice-Commodore, Prank A. Smith, Worcester; Rear Commodore, Louis A. Hall, Boston: Purser, Frederick Coulson, Worcester, Northern Division Vice-Commodore, J. McD. Movati, Kingston, Ont.; Purser, J. E. Cunningham, Kingston, Ont.; Woolsey, Ottawa, Ont.; Purser, J. E. Cunningham, Kingston, Ont., Chairman: Harry Ford, Toronto; D. B. Goodsell, Yonkers.

Camp Site Committee - R. O. Wade, Toronto, chairman: Harry Ford, Toronto; D. B. Goodsell, Yonkers.

Camp Site Committee - Hugh Nellson, Toronto, chairman, F. B. Edwards, Peterboro, Ont.; H. M. Dater, Brooklyn: M. D. Will, Philadelphia.

Transportation Committee - Hugh Nellson, Toronto, chairman, F. B. Huntington, Milwaukee; L. A. Hall, Boston: E. A. Black, Ottawa; D. D. Allerton, New York city.

don at once.

OARSMEN RACE ON NORTH RIVER.

Good Sport at the Annual Regatta of the Hudson Boat Club.

The twenty-seventh annual regatta of the Hudson Boat Club held yesterday over a mile straightaway course parallel with the upper portion of Riverside Drive was a great success. Though the races were confined to members, they filled well. The interest taken in the competitions was apparent from the number of members of other clubs among the crowds witnessing the races. The balcony of the boat-house at 127th street and North River was densely packed all the afternoon, while hundreds enjoyed the sport from the Riverside Drive and Recreation Pier.

The start took place opposite the Columbia University boathouse, and all the races finished at the Hudson float. Fine weather prevailed and the placid water close to the eastern shore

University boathouse, and all the races finished at the Hudson float. Fine weather prevailed and the placid water close to the eastern shore made ideal conditions for the contests.

Delegations from the Atlantic and Valencia Boat clubs of Hoboken and the Bloomingdale

Boat clubs of Hoboken and the Bloomingdale

Boat clubs of Hoboken and valencia riches of Indians, and is now the property of the furnity batches that would rise up before any such obstacles that would rise up before any such at the first plants of the ground rise up before any such at the first plants of the ground rise up before any such at the first plants of the first plants of the first plants of the ground rise up before any such at the first plants of the first plants of the ground rise up the first plants of t

Boat clubs of Hoboken and the Bloomingdale Boat club rowed over in racing craft and barges, while a four-oared barge crew of the Metropolitan Rowing Club made the long trip from the Harlem River.

The crews were well matched and the races exciting. In the four-oared gig event there was a grand struggle between the crews stroked by Mangin and Kunz for three-quarters of a mile, when the former drew half a length ahead. The issue was still in doubt 200 yards from the finish, when Maxwell, who rowed bow in Kunz's boat, broke his oar. Maxwell jumped overboard, but the race was spoiled and Mangin's crew won by ten lengths. The three oarsmen were so far ahead of the other crew when the accident happened that they managed to take second place by four lengths. The four-oared novice race brought out a promising crew, stroked by T. Mangin, which took first place in the easiest possible manner by eight lengths. In the double scull gig race the two leading crews came together, but Referee

RECORD.

First Event—Paddling and salling combined. ', mile alternately; total 3 miles; time limit 1', hours. Start to be made under paddle. The same seat shall be used as in the third event. Second Event—Paddling. ', mile with turn. Third Event—Salling, 4', miles; time limit 2 hours. SAILING.

Fourth Event—Trial race, under Rule 1 of sailing regulations; 6 miles; time limit 2', hours. Starters in the trophy sailing race to be selected from this race. Fifth Event—Trophy sailing, 9 miles; time limit 3t, hours. Sixth Event-Dolphin sailing trophy, 7', miles: time limit 3 hours. The canoe winning first place in the fifth event will not be allowed to compete in this event.

Seventh Event—Novice sailing, 3 miles; time limit 11, hours. Open only to members who have not sailed a canoe prior to Sept. 1, 1849.

Eighth Event—Cruising canoes, 3 miles; time limit 12, hours. 11, hours.
Ninth Event—Open canoes, paddle 1, mile to windward, and return under sall.
Tenth Event—Open canoes, 11, miles.
Eleventh Event—Atlantic Division cup.
Twelfth Event—Central Division cup.
Thirteenth Event—Eastern Division cup.
Fourteenth Event—Northern Division cup.

Fourteenth Event—Northern Division cup.

PADDLING.

Fifteenth Event—Trophy, 1 mile straightaway,
Sixteenth Event—Novice, 1/2 mile with turn; single
blades. Open only to members who have never paddled a race outside their own club races.

Seventeenth Event—Open canoe, 1/2 mile with
turn; single blades.

Eighteenth Event—Tandem, 1/2 mile with turn;
open canoes, single blades.
Nineteenth Event—Decked or open canoes; single
paddling; 1/2 mile with turn; double blades,
Twentieth Event—Rescue race—No 1, men proceed
in usual way. No, 2, men to be lined up on shore.
When gun is fired No, 1 upsats his canoe and No 2
launches and proceeds, to the rescue, picks up his
man and tows the capsized canoe across the finish
line. Open canoes, single blades, 1/4 mile straight
away.
Twenty-first Event—Fours, 1/2 mile with turn;

Twenty seventh Event —A. C. A. champlonship, 1 mile with turn.

Twenty-eighth Event —Tug of war, 1-minute heats; best out of three heats.

Twenty-eighth Event —Division race, 1, mile with turn. Each division may enter any number of crews. Thirtieth Event —Hace between picked learns from the A. C. A. and the Muskola Lakes Association, for a trophy donated by G. R. R. Cockburn.

If three clubs from the northern division enter teams the division will put up a trophy for a northern division race.

Despite the long distances which the canoeist usually has to travel to reach the meet, the transportation arrangements this year are so carefully made that the members and their frail craft will be safely landed without a possibility of a mishap. One of the causes of the fallure of the recent L. A. W. meet was that the Transportation Committee failed to obtain reduced railway rates for the Eastern members. The committee of the Canoe Association not only gets special raies for the members, but procures special cars for them and their boats as well without any additional charge.

The arrangements for members in this city and vicinity have just been completed and announced by Vice-Commodore Allen. A special baggage car has been secured which will carry canoes and baggage for herewy City to the meet and back free of charge. This car will be stationed at Pier A of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Jersey City to-day and tomorrow, ready to receive both canoes and baggage. To-norrow evening it will be sealed and sent through without stop to Buffalo. There is turned over to the Grand Trunk

Railway in book, and will go through to Muskoka wharf, where the members will find their baggage awaiting them. Similar arrangements have been made at other cities. Equally careful precautions have been made for local members. A special car will be attached to the 6:10 P. M. express on the Lehigh Valley road on next Friday evening. At Buffalo this car will be attached to the Muskoka express on the Grand Trunk Railway and will run through to Muskoka whart without charge.

KENNEDY YALE'S ROWING COACH? Professional Oarsman Expected to succeed Dr

Gallaudet and Capt. Allen. NEW HAVEN, July 28. Considerable progress has been made recently in outlining the plan for boating at Yale in 1901. It will be remembered that Dr. Gallaudet, who was head coach this season, will leave Yale in September and go into business, and that Capt. Allen will not return in the fall. The rosition of head coach was offered to tapt. Alleas on a ter the race at New London in June. While he has not yet formally declined the position, it is practically certain that he will do so. As Capt. Allen and Dr. Gallaud t are the only two men who are of enthusiasts it has grown into a compact familiar with the style of stroke taught this season, the question of a head coach for next year is a very serious matter. While (ap) Blagden has not yet announced his plans, it is known that matters are shaping themselves toward the following plan:

John Kennedy, who has now been with Yale for three years as a boat builder, has I roved a very valuable assistant. Kennedy was a professional oarsman a number of years ago and as such established a splendid reputation. Before he came to Yale he was engaged in coaching amateur crews in the middle West. He turned out some of the best amateur crews that have ever been sent to the National Regatta. Since he has been at Yale Kennedy has become familiar with the college idea of rowing, and has shown him of to be a very cover critic. Yale men believe that he would be a successful coach if he had a chance to show his ability in this line for Yale. He is the only profession who has ever worked for Yale who has apparently pleased both the undergraduates and the graduates. At the banquet to the Yale crew after the Harvard race, Ken edy came in for his share of the proise for his faithful service about the boathous. His popularity was well tested at this dinner when the entire crowd rose and gave him a splendid cheer. It was a complimen such as Yale has not been in the habit of bestowing upon her boat builders.

Kennedy's popularity and the faith that Yale men have in his knowl dge of rowing have brought about the suggestion that he be placed in charge of the preliminary training of next year's crew, and that Capt. Alen and Dr. Gallaudet shou dgo to New Londen with the crew and do the polishing off work. There are many rea ons for believing that this suggeston will be taken up. In the first place, Yale has no graduate who is available as head coach under the circumstances which now surround Yale be ating. Yale has never had a permanent coach for her crew until the past three seasons. Three years go Bob Cook we swith the crew all through the year. For the past two seasons, Dr Gallai det, owing to the fact that he was located in New Haven, was able to be with the crew all the time.

These experences have made the undergraduate-feel that they must have a regular coach all through the year. There is no tassingly Yale graduate who knows boating who has the time or the inclination to do this work. The situation, therefore, re olves itself into one of the two foll wing schemes:

Yale will either have to go back to her old system of having the graduates come to New Haven, and have longer practical. The Yale stroke has been changed, patched up and mended to such an extent that there are only two men who seem to be able to Since he has been at Yale Kennedy has become familiar with the college idea of rowing,

during the past year and the result was most disastrous. As Dr Galaudet and Capt. All n finally broke away from the other coaches and developed the crew according to their own ideas of rowing, it would no be possible for the coaches who oppose Dr. Gallaudet and Capt. Allen to step in next year and help to establish the stroke which Gallaudet and Allen worked out this year. There are also many other obstacles that would rise up before any such scheme.

radically different from the professional sculler's idea of rowing. College carsmen have ever believed that the professional sciller's idea of a stroke was suited to eight-cared shell rowing. It is an interesting fact that the professionals themselv s, some of them by choice, and some of them by force of circumstances, have all drifted away from their old ideas and are each year getting pages and pages to the

and some of them by force of circumstances have all drifted away from their old ideas and are each year getting nearer and nearer to the so-called standard stroke.

This fact was well demonstrated at Pough-keepsie in the intercollegiate races this year. The closeness of these races was due to this fact, namely, that the crews were all siming for the same style of rowing, and that the success which the respective crews obtained was due to the difference in which they executed their stroke and not to the fact that any one crew had a secret knowledge of rowing which was better than that supplied to its rivals.

In this gradual approach toward a standard stroke in eight-oared shell racing there is a solid satisfaction rather than a source of regret to the college oarsman who takes time to cosider the situation. College rowing has developed beyond the point where three or four men by a series of visits th out hout the year can develop a fast crew. The mere fact that so many undergraduates now try for their college crews make it impossible for one man to do all the coachi g. College men find it impossible to get the necessary time to do this work, and for this r ason some one must be hired to do it. The professional coach therafore seems to have become a necessity, and the chances are that by next season Yale, the college of a l colleges that has scorned the word "professional," will have come around to a professional coach in boating. fessional coach in boating.

Sweeny Stops Jerome Quigley.

Patsy Sweeny, the Boston lightweight introduced by Spike Sullivan to the public a short time ago fought Jerome Quigley at the Central A. C. of Philadelphia on Friday night. The men were matched to delphia on Friday night. The men were matched to fight six rounds at 135 pounds. They put up one of the hardest bouts witnessed in that vicinity in some time. It was a grueiling fight for the first two rounds, Sweeny sending in hard swings to the face and body. Quigley countering hard on the Jaw. In the third round Patsy sent in a hard-wing to the chin which put Quigley down for a count. When he get up Sweeny put in another swing which came near putting Quigley to skeep. Just then the bout was stopped by the police.

N. N., New York-It was a knock-out. W. C., New York—He was born at Canton, Ohto, in 1872. Will Pat Scully the Irish puglitst, kindly send his address to this office? address to this office?

There is a letter at this office for Sam. Harris, manager of Terry McGovern.

Eddle Lenny of Phi'adelphia states that as soon as his injured leg is better he would like to fight Oscar Gardner again.

Tommy Byan says that he has been practically matched to meet Kid McCoy at Madison Square Garden next month.

John Lawson, known to ring followers as the "Terrible Swede." Is out with a defit to meet any tis. John Lawson, known to ring followers as the "Terrible Swede." Is out with a deft to mee any 118-pounder in the ring.

Jack Delaney, who a few years ago was looked upon as a coner in the leatherweight ranks, wants to box any good 126-pounder.

Dick O'Brien, the Lewistown raiddleweight, is hot after a match with Tommy Eyan. O'Brien has posted a forfeit to bind a meeting.

Jim Maloney and Patsy Sweency, both of Ireland, are scheouted to box twenty rounds at the Sampson A. C. to morrow 11-th. Maloney is rapidly coming forward as a lightweight.

If Bill Hanragan, the local middleweight, defeats Rit Carter, whom he is to meet at the Greenwood A. C. in a few weeks, it says he will agree to stop Many Matthews inside of swenty rounds.

Oscar Go dner wants to know what Terry McGovern intends to do regarding his chall nge. Gardner is willing to take on Terry at 116 pounds. The "Om ha Rid" says that this is his best flighting weight.

Peter Maher has received another offer to go to San Franci co and box Joe Kennedy, the California heavyweight whom Maher Lummed so easily at the Lenox A. C. kennedy thinks that he can whip the Irishman.

Spike Sullivan, who has not done any fighting to speak of since he was whipped by Joe Gans, is getting 1 to condition to box any good dightweight. Spike does not intend to enter the ring until late in September, however.

George Dixon has been practically matched to box Benny Vaeger of Chicago in this city next month. Vaeger is looked upon in the Windy City as just as good a lad as Terry McGovern, and I he defeats Dixon an effort will be made to match him against Terry before one of the local citys.

In view of the fact that his health is not of the best. Frank Ernes states that he is going to have a long rest before he dons the mits agains. "I will require at least two months to get my strength back." said Erne. "I am still the lightweight champion, and will be ready to defend my laurely against any one in the business." rible Swede." Is out with a defl. to mee any its pounder in the ring.

to defend my laurers against any one in the business."

Jack Everhardt, the Southern lightweight, who is in England, has posted \$1,000 with the London Mirror of Litte to meet any 138 pound man in that country. Everhardt had a talk with Matenmaker Bettinson of the National Sporting Club recently and has been promised a match with either Johnny Hughes or Dick Burge.

Borses, Carringes, &c.



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INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT.

Opposition to the Method of Arranging Sched-

ules in Two Sections. The great rivalry that has sprung up among the schools in the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association during the past year gives promise of an exciting season this fall. From Secretary Farrelly it was learned last week that Hamilton Institute will be reinstated, which will make sixteen schools in the association. Farrelly said that he didn't believe that the present association would disband for the purpose of reorganizing, but that there would be two football championships, one for the seniors and the other for the juniors. This, he said, would do away with the protests that one school had a better show than another owing

to the weight Farrelly further said that fit was not at all unlikely that a strong fight would be made at the first n cetting of the association against the section system of schedule making. A strong protest was made against this method in the baseball and hockey series, and several schools stayed out on that account. The feeling is that the teams should play one another, the same as in all leagues, which would give to each school entered an equal chance. On this subject W. McKenna of Columbia Grammar School says:

"This method of arranging schedules in two sections has always caused di-satisfaction among the schools. I have always contended that this is a very unfair way of deciding a championship, for the simple reason that the championship can be lost by a single game Say there are eight schools entered in a championship series. Divided, into two sections would place four schools in the first section and four schools in the second. The first game in the first section might bring together s strong team and a weak team, and if the latter should win on a fluke it would throw the strong team out of the race. The same in the second

section. "Then again, a team might win all its games other section, and, if defeated, have no satis faction for their hard work at all. If the schedule is arranged in a round-robin series, as an equal chance, and the team having the most victories to its credit at the end would receive the honors. I do not think our school will enter a team if the schedule is arranged in two

the honors. I do not think our school will enter a team if the schedule is arranged in two sections."

P. M. Seixas, physical director of Dwight School, writes from Camp Rainbow, Lower Saranae Lake, New York, that there are any amount of scholastic cracks at the place who are already getting in some good football practice. Water polo i a favorite pastime among the boys. G. A. Keily of the Rugby Military Academy has been elected captain of the team. The team consists of the following players: O'Brien, Columbia Grammar School; H. T. Klous, Trinity School; H. Bertin, Berkelsy School, and A. Ritter. Prott Institute. A. O'Brien is captain of the baseball team and his band of players have made an excellent showing thus far. The three games played have resulted in two victories, both over the strong Ampersands of Bluff Island.

Arrangements are being perfected tor a pony pelo team to play a match game with the team from the Pallsades. Le Roy See, the crack bicycle rider of Berkeley School, is developing into quite a gymnast. It is not at all unlikely that he will play football with the school team this season. Sixas who has charge of the Camp is paving considerable attention to foobball practice and every afternoon the ball is rushed up and down for thirty mnutes.

Schoelboy athletes from the various schools of the Bronx School League competed in games given under the auspice of the St. An 'S.A. C. at Union Park yester ay morning. The club was only recently organized and comprises a large number of the Sc olastic cracks of The Bronx. The programme comprise twelve events and some interesting finishes resulted. Summary:

100-Yard Dash, Senior—Won by John Young: Charles Freedman, second: Charles Nelson, third;

events and some interesting finishes resulted. Summary:

100-Yard] Dash, Senior—Won by John Young: Charles Freedman, second; Charles Nelson, third; Henry Pettit, fourth. Time, 112-5 seconds.
100-Yard Dash, Junior—Won by Henry Bowerman; Frank Spitz, second; Andrew Housman, third; Edward Martin, fourth. Time, 12 seconds.
220-Yard Run, Senior—Won by Frank Blerman; Manson Metz, second; John Young, third; Charles Brooks, fourth. Time, 28-2-5 seconds.
220-Yard Run, Junior—Won by Henry Bowerman; Edward Martin, second; Herman Turner, third; Frank Stitz, jourth. Time, 30 seconds.
440-Yard Run—Won by William Powell; Frank Blerman, second; William Thompson, third; Harry Goodheardt, fourth. Time, 50 seconds.
880-Yard Run—Won by Adam Spooner: Charles Jones, second; William Powell, third; Charles Brooks, four h. Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by Herman Rosenthal; Harry Goodheardt, second; Julius Seymour, third; Frank Heidenfier, fourth. Time, 5 minutes.
Running High Jump—Won by Simon Patterson; Edward Martin, second; Frank Heiman, third; Gustav Hammerl, fourth. Distance, 17 feet 31-5 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by William Mornite Phillip Louis, second; Thomas Seninki, fourth. Bistance, 18 feets.
Throwing the 12 Pound Shot—Won by Charles Fredman, Manson Metz, second: Charles Rooks, fourth. Height, Sfeet 41: Pound Shot—Won by Charles Fredman, Manson Metz, second: Charles Repoks, third; Charles Nelson, fourth. Distance, 30 feet.
Throwing the 12 Pound Shot—Won by Charles Fredman, Manson Metz, second: Charles Repoks, third; Charles Nelson, fourth. Distance, 30 feet.
Throwing the 12 Pound Blammer—Won by Charles Fredman, Manson Metz, second: Charles Repoks, third; Charles Nelson, fourth. Distance, 30 feet.

Repton School Falls to Meet the Haverlord

Special Cable Despitch to THE SUN. REPTON, England, July 2. The cricket match which the team of Havetford College was to fell through owing to the Reptonians being un-able to get out a representative eleven. When an easy victory by 1 inning and 18 runs, and as the present eleven is much stronger than that which played here four years ago the Reptoniwhich played here four years ago the Reptonians considered that it would be useless to tackle the visitors with several of their best players absent owing to the long vacation.

The Americans have now only two more games to play and will wind up their tour next week. Ruguy will be encountered on Monday and the last mat h will be played against the eleven of Cambridge University Long Vacation Club on Thursday. The team will then separate, and while some of the boys will return on Saturday's steamer others will continue their tour of the English provinces.

Another race, one of the series for the Centre Island cup, was sailed at Oyster Bay yesterday afternoon. The yachts raced over the inside ocurse off the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. Nelson B. Burr's Bee won, F. R. Coudert's Heron was second and Frank B. Hasting's Wyntje was third.